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IDENTIFIERS *East Chicago Junior Police, Elementary Secondary Education Title I, Indiana

ABSTRACT

The Junior Police program utilized non-academic youth interests as its foundation. The project filled the need for a youth organization, a youth clearinghouse, and more aid to delinquent and predelinquent youth to redirect them into ways of thinking and acting beneficial both to themselves and to the community. The objectives of the program were to provide supplemental effort in attacking conditions which interfere with a child's educational growth--those conditions being underachievement, social, cultural, and nutritional disadvantagement, and health deficiencies. Program areas included were music, arts and crafts, sports, health, cosmotology, business, hobbies, field trips, and parties. Both professionals and volunteers comprised the staff including members of the East Chicago police and fire departments. Those working with the program submit that the Junior Police members have been involved in fewer incidents of delinquency than non-members. (Author/CB)

ED053241

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EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE

AN EFFECTIVE PROJECT IN THE NON-ACADEMIC AREA OF the School's Total Educational Attack on the disadvantagement of youth

UD011713

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December 18, 1970

Mr. James G. Porter, Federal Project Director
Mayor's Committee on Social and
Economic Opportunity
P.O. Box "B" - Harbor Station
East Chicago, Indiana 46312

Dear Mrs. Sanders:

I take this opportunity to thank you and others in the Federal Projects Office for selecting the Title I Program of the East Chicago Public Schools for the fourth report.

Our efforts in the area of non-academic support has and will enhance our academic priorities.

I personally feel very inadequate to accept your assignment to write an evaluation for the East Chicago Junior Police. Presently we would like to believe that our good evidences of the program today will have a long range effect on the entire educational process.

I ask you of a favor. If you are aware of other sources of funds to enlarge this program, I would appreciate this information. The tip of the visible iceberg is supported by a much larger underwater base.

Sincerely,

James G Porter

JAMES G. PORTER
Federal Project Director

JGP:gs

cc: Dr. Robert Krajewski
Dr. John B. Nicosia, Mayor
Dr. E.L.C. Broomes

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1. East Chicago Public Schools

2. James G. Porter, Project Director
Box "B" - Harbor Station
East Chicago, Indiana 46312
Area Code 219-398-0878

3. Title of Project

(School's Total Educational Attack on disadvantagement of Youth)

4. Project Dates

Initiation Dates

1966-67
1967-68
1968-69
1969-70

5. Current Project Dates

1970-71

6. Program Objectives

Provide supplemental effort in attacking conditions which interfere with a child's educational growth.

1. Underachievement
2. Social Disadvantagement
3. Cultural Disadvantagement
4. Nutritional Disadvantagement
5. Health Deficiencies

P R E F A C E

March 1, 1968, a group of interested citizens representing civic, educational, religious organizations and more specifically, the Democratic (non-political) Political Alliance, Dr. E.L.C. Broomes, President, had a regularly scheduled meeting in East Chicago, Indiana. A stroke of luck appeared in the presence of Police Inspector Mike Dorozynski as guest speaker. His topic was "Crime Alert". After the soul-searching presentation by the inspector was over, a question and answer period was held. Out of the many questions from the group came the conception of, what this writer feels, has been and will be, one of the most innovative and successful programs dealing with the problems of our "disadvantaged" youth. Mrs. Luecida Dukes raised the question, "Why not start a Junior Police Program, so that ghetto youth and the policeman can communicate and build a mutual respect for each other?" Dr. Broomes inquired to the inspector, "when can we start?" Inspector Mike replied "today". This initial meeting was called three days later, and 59 boys from the ghetto attended. As you read through this presentation, the story will tell itself.

The writer of this evaluation, James G. Porter, Federal Projects Director, in East Chicago, Indiana, will perhaps, provide his personal evaluation of that time period as it relates to the needs of ghetto youth.

The Nature of Youth Interest

I will explore here only (a) certain general characteristics of youth interest and their determinants, and (b) those recreational interest with strong cognitave or intellectual components.

The Meaning and Importance of Interests

Interests can be legitmately regarded as motives in the sense that they are selective determinants of behavior and reflect the direction and relative strength of valences associated with different objects and activities in the individual's psychological world. Practically, however, since they only reflect the selective aspect of motivation, it is more convenient to regard them as organizers of the psychological field, and to restrict the term motive to the discriminable properties of the goal attributes of behavior.

Viewed within his conceptual framework there, the psychological field of any individual can be divided into different concentric zones reflecting varying degrees of intensity of ego-involvement. The more central zones are areas of concern and important to him. He has a vital stake in them. What happens in these areas is a source of pride or shame, of feelings of success or failure.

The motivation for some ego-involved activities may in fact be entirely unrelated to ego-enhancement, being energized solely by a need to acquire mastery or to discover a valid solution to a problem (exploratory orientation). Social recognition or applause obviously enhances primary status, but self-enhancement can take place even where achievement is anonymous, through the simple expedient of an individual competing with himself.

In addition to their role as selective organizers, interests are also valuable indices of developmental maturity. In a given cultural environment interest patterns undergo characteristic shifts at different stages of development. Thus, despite considerable variability and overlapping between age groups, fairly regular and predictable developmental changes occur.

General Characteristics of Youth Interests

Compared to pre-adolescence, interest during adolescence show both continuity and modification. Many of the activities of childhood are continued into adolescence but assume more complex or organized forms; e.g. sports, games, reading, interest in mass media. Other activities are continued but for different reasons. Thus during adolescence, interest become less ends in themselves and more means, or pre-vocational competence are attained.

The total amount of time available for recreation decreases during adolescence because of the encroachment of other responsibilities, such as study, work, and traveling to school or work. More important are changes in the content of recreational activities. Interest that promote social contact with the opposite sex (dancing, dating, parties) are increasingly valued, whereas interests requiring vigorous physical activity decline. The loss of interest in physical activity in quite abrupt among girls, but it is much more gradual among boys. Out door sports are still popular with young adolescent boys, but they become more complex and highly organized, and are motivated more by considerations of social prestige with members of both sexes. In later adolescence this motivation still inspires considerable participation in team sports, but the general trend is toward sedentary and spectator activities.

Hobbies

An analysis of the type of collections youth make and of the reasons they give for undertaking them gives another good index of the change in youth interest patterns. Collecting interest, like reading interests, become noticeably more purposeful and discriminating during adolescence.

The number of collections per individual diminished, but those maintained are more related to actual interests and to envisaged needs. No longer are useless articles collected just "for fun." Changes in content are also consistent with the general trend of adolescent interests. Marbles, coins, stamps, and beads give way to letters, photographs, old magazines, and cultural theatre programs.

The conclusion of this psychological analysis, youth interests were building structures of this program. The program design wanted to allow the full expression of the ghetto youth to "do their own thing" rather that adults, who many were suffering with the generation gap syndrom, knowing what was best for them!

GENERAL BACKGROUND

Geographic and Demographic matrix of youth problems

East Chicago is primarily an industrial center, with 70.5% of an 11-square mile land area occupied by industry and another 2.2% reserved for industrial uses. The population (57,669, U.S. Census for 1960) is rather haphazardly placed in the interstices, so to speak, between industries, and rail lines which criss-cross the city. A shabby industrial atmosphere prevails despite efforts to improve the appearance of the city with parks and plantings.

The industries (more than 65, including basic industries such as steel-making, oil refining, metals and chemicals) have been a magnet for people from other areas, notably at present, the South, Spanish countries - Mexican and Puerto Ricans - and in earlier years, from every country of Europe. East Chicago has representatives from about 49 countries, although ethnic family groups number about 25.

East Chicago's poorer population (14.7% earning less than $4,000 according to the 1960 census) is concentrated in four main areas. Only recently have efforts been made to rebuild slum areas and replace substandard housing in these areas, a task still in progress. Three Neighborhood Centers were opened within the last several months. Both these measures are still too little and too recent to have had any visible effect on the overall problems.

The industrial situation has given rise to one of the highest population densities in the nation and also a concentration of poverty groups. In East Chicago, the more affluent worker has become a commuter from local industry to his "bedroom" community sometimes 50 miles distant. About 30,000 workers are said to be in this classification.

This leaves lower-income workers (52% of the population earning less than $6,000 a year) crowding the city. As workers become more affluent, they leave residence here. Newcomers arrive in a fairly steady stream to take their places. There are problems beginning with the family's entrance into the community which are not adjusted, and there develops an alienation within the family to which every other disadvantagement accrues, including stronger tendencies among the children to delinquency and anti-social behavior. This is compounded when the families do not speak the language of the community, or come from rural areas and do not have the experience of living in urbanized, overcrowded areas.

Nature and Extent of Delinquency Problem

Alienation in the home is compounded also by school experiences when children of minority and lower socio-economic groups are exposed to condescending or hostile attitudes of age-mates, people of the community, and representatives of agencies handling their needs. Anti-social tendencies and hostility become accentuated.

Having seen violence in the family -- quarrels, marital infidelity, deser-

tions, drunkenness, beatings, nonsupport, psychological atmospheres which bar congenial interrelations of love and tenderness -- the pattern of wayward behavior tends to become established in school also. There is no example or pattern of acceptable behavior in the child's experience. Hence neglect by parents can lead to rejection by neighborhood, school and community with none to help relate them to the positive and constructive ways of life. Thus youth forms in gangs readily, as a negative attempt to achieve worth and status.

Aids to Youth Insufficient to Meet Present Needs

The public schools recognize the problem and maintain 27 counselors on the staff of the schools in both elementary and high schools. Five of these are family counselors including a social psychiatric worker. They serve a student population of 10,045 (1969). They need further community help.

In East Chicago there were 34,455 young people under 21 in the 1960 census. This is 60% of the total population, a larger proportion than the national percentage which is about 50%. This predominance of youth will increase for the coming years, especially as the trend now is that on retirement, citizens move from the city to quieter communities.

East Chicago maintains a settlement or social center in Katherine House, a Boys Club (both supported by a community fund). Recently three Neighborhood Centers were opened for service in poverty areas which involve youth in an all-age program. But they do not seek out alienated or delinquent youth. Churches also make some effort to attract youth in choirs and church-related activity; but these too, are not reaching youth outside of church-going families.

There is no child guidance clinic, nor does the newly formed county Mental Health Association operate in East Chicago with any needed service. There is no Youth Council or other youth organization that might enlist the energies of youth on the scale needed.

It is plainly evident, on review of the situation, that there is need for a youth organization, a youth clearing house, more aid to delinquent and predelinquent youth to redirect them into ways of thinking and acting beneficial both to themselves and to the community.

Need for Prevention Program as Indicated by Police Delinquency Records

The accompanying chart gives a 22-month record of juvenile delinquency cases with figures for referrals to juvenile and criminal courts by the Police Department delinquency division. Out of a total of 7,325 juvenile contacts for 1968-69 for a 22-month period, there were 810 cases remitted to the Lake County Juvenile Court and 15 to the Criminal Court. These referrals make up 10% of the total number of contacts.

Of the total, 41.5% of cases were adjusted at the police station and 46.6% were adjusted by the police at the time of apprehension on the streets.

Offenders ranged in age from 10 to 17 and the largest number were in the 15-17 age group for cases remitted to the Courts. Boys constituted the

largest number among offenders or 86% of the total number.

In the period covered, the total number of offenders increased by almost 12%, comparing the first 10 months of 1969 with those of 1968.

The ethnic composition among juvenile offenders includes Negro, Mexican, Puerto Rican and Caucasians, in that order. Repeating offenders have observed the same ratios: Negroes between 49.1% and 66%; Mexican between 27.2% and 11.3%, Puerto Rican between 15.3% and .07% with Caucasians between 8.4% and 6.4%. The first percentage is that for first offenders.

These figures are in line with the proportion of the minorities in the total population of the city with the exception of the Caucasian group. With the latter classification it is quite possible that true figures are not known by reason of parental intervention.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IN EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

Source of Data: Juvenile Division, East Chicago Police Department, East Chicago, Ind.

Month, Year	Referred to Lake County Juv. Court	Criminal Court	Ages of Juvenile Offenders			Station Adjust-ments	Police Street Adjm't	Boys	Girls	Total Juvenile Contacts
			10 Years & Under	11-14 Yrs. Juv. Ct.	15-17 Yrs. Juv. Ct.					
Jan. 1968	29	2	9	4	14	78	121	189	39	228
Feb. "	21	0	6	5	16	81	129	191	40	231
Mar. "	33	1	5	6	21	91	134	193	65	258
April "	30	1	4	10	15	103	130	190	73	263
May "	36	2	7	14	15	117	126	214	65	229
June "	39	1	14	11	14	196	173	335	73	408
July "	42	2	16	12	14	176	179	342	55	397
August "	49	4	15	10	24	153	167	319	50	369
Sept. "	40	1	10	21	9	183	176	347	52	399
Oct. "	30	0	7	13	10	176	187	352	41	393
Nov. "	31	0	9	10	12	140	162	290	43	333
Dec. "	29	1	12	4	13	107	126	225	37	262
Jan. 1969	32	2	10	8	14	96	121	227	22	249
Feb. "	37	1	2	12	23	109	134	253	27	280
March "	38	1	6	14	18	106	142	256	30	286
April "	33	0	8	16	9	116	139	262	26	288
May "	42	2	12	12	18	122	134	264	34	298
June "	43	4	13	16	14	209	187	377	62	439
July "	51	3	12	12	27	201	193	385	60	445
August "	50	2	16	17	17	206	189	382	63	445
Sept. "	40	0	10	14	16	193	181	362	52	414
Oct. "	36	1	7	10	19	189	186	364	47	411

Juvenile Delinquency in East Chicago, Indiana

TOTALS AND AVERAGES, 1968

Ref. to Lake Co. Juvenile Court	Criminal Court	10 Years & Under	11-14 Years	15-17 Years	Station Adjustment	Police Street Adjm't	Boys	Girls	Total Juvenile Contacts
409	15	114	120	175	1,601	1,810	3,187	633	3,820
AVERAGE PER MONTH									
34.08	1.25	9.5	10.0	14.58	133.41	150.83	265.5	52.75	318.33

ETHNIC COMPOSITION

Previous Contacts with Juvenile Authorities		%	Negro	%	Mexican	%	Puerto Rican	%	White	%
First	Contact		740	19	364	49.1	200	27.2	114	15.3	62	8.4
Second	"		509	13	256	50.19	114	22.2	105	20.3	34	7.4
Third	"		416	10.34	209	50.1	104	25.0	83	19.31	20	5.6
Fourth	"		412	10.30	228	55.3	97	23.2	69	16.3	18	5.2
Fifth	"		390	10.8	217	55.2	82	21.0	79	20.1	12	3.7
Over 5	"		27	.07	18	66.1	3	11.3	2	.07	4	2.1
TOTAL:			2,494	65.28	1,292	51.2	600	24.1	452	18.3	150	6.4

PREVIOUS CONTACTS WITH JUVENILE AUTHORITIES PRIOR TO 1968: TOTAL 1,326 or 34.71%

PROGRAM AREAS

CHORAL SINGING

Participation of this group is open to both boys and girls between ages 8-16. Activity of the group is basically centered on the fundamentals of group singing, with some degree of concentration upon voice training.

BOYS AND GIRLS DRILL TEAM

This is a group that is open to all members of the program. Their basic function is to give each member knowledge of the various modes of march regimentation and skill. This phase of the program is basically military-oriented, with few if any diversions. They also find that this does much in the area of maintaining a strict discipline principle.

ARTS & CRAFTS CLASS

This class is formulated to provide an outlet for expression for the youngsters, and to provide them with a form of art which will encourage them to develop their interests. These classes also serve to draw one from isolation to companionable ways, which tend to develop personality-enrichment. The classes are also an asset in that they enable the participant to derive enjoyment from seeing the results of an article they had made with their own hands. Through these classes they can make objects of usefulness and beauty, and find outlets for their creative abilities, and relieve many of the pressures created from living in the conglomerate in which we do. Seeing an object take shape in one's own hands or the transformation of an idea into tangible form gives them a definite satisfying sense of achievement.

PLEBES GROUP

This group is comprised mainly of the elementary school age group. Their purpose is mainly to assist, whenever possible, some of the older groups. They operate largely on the principle that they "learn by doing", or by following the patterns and direction set forth by the higher ranks of Junior Police. Keeping in mind the growth concept, we can assert that much of their learning is by imitating the acts and words of others. The Plebes Group is a definite asset to the program in that it affords the youngster the opportunity to participate with his peers in a structuralized program. It also meets the needs of the inner-city youth who would not necessarily belong to many of the other youth-oriented programs in the city, e.g. (Boy-Girl Scouts, School Basketball Team, Big-Brothers, etc.) The concept is ever present within this group that "we learn by doing."

BOXING CLASS

This class is set up to provide the youngsters with a highly active

form of participation, and to satisfy their "combative needs". This class is particularly important in teaching coordination and physical fitness in a controlled atmosphere with proper leadership. Much of the activity of this class is done outside of the club or in competition with other like organizations. Many of the participants have gone on to win in city, state, and national competition on this level.

COLOR GUARD

The main function of this select group is to perform at parades, athletic, civic events, etc. held upon invitation. They too have won many awards for both class and competition on various levels. Another group found within this group of high selectivity is the "Honor Guard", which adds to or compliments their appearance and basic skill. To be selected a member of this "elite" is an honor many of the participants strive to attain, however this itself is not the ultimate.

DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

Found under the music category is this group of participants. The music program of the Junior Police supplements that instruction given in school in two ways: It gives the participant the opportunity to use interests and skills developed in school, and it also provides attractive music activities in which they participate by their own choosing. Experience in this phase of the program stimulates many of the youngsters to study orchestral and other standardized instruments. This group affords the participants the "fun" of playing together and to contribute to parades, banquets, and other special events held throughout the year.

LIBRARY SERVICE

This group is mainly comprised of the teenage girls, who have many diversified duties in the field of library science. They are found in all three of the city's main libraries on a volunteer basis. Some of their duties include cataloguing, putting books back on shelves, decorating library bulletin boards, and even reading and telling stories to pre-school youngsters.

HOSPITAL SERVICE TEENS

This group of girls is rather unique in that all of them are required to pass a very vigorous training schedule set forth by the American Red Cross. Upon completion they go into the hospital and assist where necessary, somewhat similar to employment as a Nurse's Aide. Their duties are also very diversified in that they do the following: handle the patients' flowers, place telephone calls, read to the patient, write letters, and other details that generally cheer a patient's hospital stay.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The inception of this program had a very unusual beginning. It was an outgrowth of the hobby of the policeman who now teaches the class on a regular basis. He had only to interest one Jr. Policeman in his hobby and week by week new participants become interested. Since it is now a part of the regular program they enjoy many of the following phases: demonstration and experimentation on lighting, composition and picture taking, printing, enlarging and toning, and lastly criticism of the work of the club members. They now take all the pictures of the program for publicity purposes.

HEALTH: FIRST AID CLASS

This group is mainly concerned with instruction in the above two areas, but the participants themselves choose that instruction which they want. It was felt that it would have a wider appeal if their interests and needs were considered in selection of subject matter. It was also determined that they would become disinterested in the course if they were to study health problems which are generally associated with older age. Some of the instruction which they receive is as follows: developing habits of personal cleanliness; caring for teeth, eyes, ears, nose; proper eating habits and choice of foods; developing habits of safety and first-aid. Other aspects which are covered are safety measures in both school and home, fire-prevention, and simply getting along with the older adults. The methods of instruction are centered around discussion, projects, demonstrations, and oral reports.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

This group is comprised of basically the more business-oriented teens, who may want to pursue this as a later vocation. It is mainly a carry-over of their high school courses of instruction. The major difference being that they are afforded the opportunity to receive on the job training in various locations throughout the city. Many have performed their jobs so well that they have later been employed on a part-time basis by that employer.

CHARM SCHOOL

The Charm Class is an extremely popular one with the teenage girls, larely due to their everyday concern with generally "how they look." Demonstration in classes are generally supplied by some of the local hair-salons and cosmetologists who volunteer their time on a scheduled basis. Concentration is given to the participants in the following program areas: cosmetology, good-grooming, hair care, posture, and in some cases modeling.

POM-POM GIRLS AND MAJORETTES

The main purpose of this group of girls is to assist the various other music groups of the program in exhibition. Their main concern lies in coordinating their function with that of the others.

FIELD TRIPS

This phase of the program is a very important one to the participant of the Junior Police Program, and participation is usually 100%. At periodic intervals throughout the year the entire membership of the organization is given the opportunity to visit many of the businesses and industries located in the area. They are afforded an opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge of the interworkings of our locale. The concensus is that the majority of the participants have little or no knowledge of matters that are vitally important to the functions and economy of our city.

In addition to local operations, they have also visited many locations outside of the city which contribute towards their cultural enrichment. Some of their more recent excursions include trips to a zoo, dairy, and a farm. Many of the youngsters had never seen, for instance, how a cow gives milk. For this matter some had never seen a cow, other than in book form. This area of program is now being intensified, mainly due to its importance to the knowledge of the participants. The attempt to concentrate on this area is not to say they do not receive this instruction in the schools, but only to provide this as a supplemtnt to their education. Through the use of this program diversification we are able to provide a wide and well-rounded education.

STAFF AND RELATED COMPONENTS

A. Professional School Personnel paid from Title I Budget.

3 Music Instructors
4 hours per week each.

2 Drill Instructors
4 hours per week each.

1 Guidance Counselor
4 hours per week.

(The above personnel were paid the non-academic rate of $6.00 per hour)

B. Non-Professional paid from Title I Budget

Average of 16 non-professional activity leaders were employed for an average of 4 hours per week - $3.00 per hour.

C. Maintenance:

Title I provided 4 hours of maintenance on Saturday mornings for the entire patrol meeting.

D. Volunteer Staff:

2 Medical Doctors
1 Attorney at Law
1 Certified Public Accountant
4 Clergy
18 East Chicago Police Department
10 East Chicago Fire Department
4 East Chicago Recreation Department
4 C.I.O. Labor Council

E. Training:

All personnel paid from the Title I budget were required to attend the in-service training program conducted by St. Joseph's College for a one week period in August, 1970. Bi-monthly Saturday morning sessions were also conducted by the college during the program year.

Professional personnel and volunteers would hold monthly training sessions. These sessions were subsidized by local community organizations, labor unions, and our local universities.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TITLE I AND THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE

RATIONALE

As one contemplates the educational needs of disadvantaged pupils, it becomes easy to see that they have the same basic needs as privileged children. However, there are certain specifics that are rapidly becoming known as characteristics of the disadvantaged. These characteristics are numerous and are more and more recognized as casual factors contributing to serious educational debilitation. In other words, disadvantaged pupils have the same needs as privileged children, but also have additional needs which must be met in order to experience full educational development. It is toward this last consideration that the design of the East Chicago program is directed.

Of all the skill areas contributing to a successful career, the language arts are probably the most important. It is of equal importance to place a few priorities in non-academic variables. If a disadvantaged youth is in trouble with law authorities, or presents disruptive behavioral problems at school and home, or is suffering from malnutrition, poor health, poor teeth and eyes, or any combination of conditions which are characteristic of ghetto youth, then our academic priority is endangered.

If I were asked the question, "have the East Chicago Junior Police members been involved in fewer incidents of delinquency than non-members?" I can statistically say with documentation, yes!! However, I would like to believe that my yes answer was because they live the Junior Police Code of Behavior. Those of us who work with this program look forward to the near future where we can say, "Yes, we know that the East Chicago Junior Police program is effective as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency."

BUDGET - - - TITLE I

Program Year F.Y. 70

September 1969_____August 1970

Professional Salaries	$2,490.00
Non-Professional Salaries	$5,112.00
Maintenance Salaries	$ 588.51
TOTAL	$8,190.51
Average cost per pupil per year	$ 16.40
Average cost per pupil per month	$ 1.36

- -

Local Effort Financial Statements, and Proposed 1971 Budget Request per attached pages.

OUTSIDE INCOME:

January 1, 1970 to October 10, 1970	$18,094.11

EXPENSES SAME PERIOD:

10 Months	$18,102.12
Per Month	$ 1,810.00
Per Pupil Per Month	$ 3.62

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

12-31-69	Balance on Hand	$ 150.74
	Add: Income	$18,094.11
	Subtract: Total Spent	18,102.12
10-10-70	Balance on Hand	$ 142.73

	Income Total	Northwest Indiana United Fund	Donations	Other	ITEMIZE THIS Explain
Jan.	- 0 -				
Feb.	465.00		165.00	300.00	Loan From Bus Fund
March	1,000.00	1,000.00			
April	1,000.00	1,000.00			
May	500.00	500.00			
June	659.16	500.00	81.00	78.16	Boxing Event Proceeds
				22.45	Change
July	833.45	500.00	211.00	100.00	Whiting Parade Award
Aug.	1,586.50	1,500.00	86.50		
Sept.	11,250.00	500.00	450.00	10,300.00	Loan From 1st National
Oct. thru 10	800.00	500.00	300.00		
	18,094.11	6,000.00	1,293.50	10,800.61	

EXPENSES
JAN. 1, 1970 THRU Oct. 10, 1970

Uniforms	3,367.96
Musical Equipment & Repairs	507.84
Transportation (Gas, Bus drivers, repairs, and bus rental)	921.85
Sports Equipment & Activities	363.80
Outings, Picnics, Parties, etc.	966.35
Office Supplies (including award certificates and trophys)	329.19
Hospital Aids	125.13
Photography Group	50.00
Secretarial Training Group	130.00
Insurance	200.00
Repay Loan to Bus Fund	300.00
	7,262.12
Purchase 1966 Plymouth Station Wagon	540.00
Purchase Bus Model #GMC 5108	8,900.00
Purchase Bus Model #GMC 5104	1,400.00
	10,840.00
TOTAL SPENT	18,102.12

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

Statement of Income and Expenses

For January, 1970

EXPENSES

109	1- 8-70	James Barkley	$15.00
110	1-26-70	Tip Top Shoes	7.89
111	1-26-70	Ceasear's Service Station	7.30
112	1-26-70	Chicago Heights Mustart Music (Instruments and Repairs)	243.12
113		----	---
		Total Checks Issued	$273.31

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Month of January, 1970

1-1-70 Balance in Checkbook	$150.74	Balance per Bank Statement	$120.55
SUBTRACT: Checks Issued #109 through #112	273.31	SUBTRACT: Check #112 Outstanding	243.12
1-3-70 Balance in Checkbook	($122.57)	Adjusted Bank Balance	(122.57)

() Indicates Red Figure

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

Statement of Income and Expenses

For February, 1970

INCOME

Loan From Bus Fund	$300.00
Edward G. Bruyant, Jr., M.D.	75.00
Lakeside Medical Clinic	90.00
Total Income	$465.00

EXPENSES

113	Ceasar's Service Station	78.82
---	Cash (Tickets and travel to Golden Gloves Tourney in Chicago)	165.00
	Total Checks Issued	$243.82

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Month of February, 1970

2-1-70 Balance in Checkbook	($122.57)	Balance per Bank Statement	$98.61
ADD: Deposits	465.00		
SUBTRACT: Checks Issued #113 & Unnumbered	243.82		
2-28-70 Checkbook Balance	$ 98.61	Adjusted Bank Balance	$98.61

() Indicates Red Figure

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

Statement of Income and Expenses

For March, 1970

INCOME

Northwest Indiana United Fund, Inc.	$1,000.00

EXPENSES

---	Hammond Business College Secretarial Training for 14 girls	$70.00

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Month of March, 1970

3-1-70 Balance in Checkbook	$98.61	Balance per Bank Statement	$1,028.61
ADD: Deposit	1,000.00		
SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	70.00		
3-31-70 Balance in Checkbook	$1,028.61	Adjusted Bank Balance	$1,028.61

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

Statement of Income and Expenses

For April, 1970

INCOME

Northwest Indiana United Fund, Inc.		$1,000.00

EXPENSES

114	Ditto Division 10 reams ditto paper	29.93
115	Ceasar's Service Station 40.8 gallons gasoline	15.38
116	Main Sporting Goods Boxing equipment and trophy	47.95
117	Nassau & Thompson, Inc.	40.84
118	Bus Fund Reimburse for money advanced in February	300.00
119	Pressner Music Store Drum equipment sticks, heads, slings and snares	61.95
120	Katie Mason Material for hospital aid uniforms	25.56
April 4	Secretary of State of Indiana Filing fee - non-profit	1.00
March 24	Karns Music Store 2 bugles repaired	30.00
April 16	Michael Dorozynski frames for photo project	50.00
	Total Checks Issued	$602.61

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Month of April, 1970

4-1-70 Balance in Checkbook	$1,028.61	Balance per Bank Statement	$1,426.00
ADD: Deposits	1,000.00		
SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	602.61		
4-30-70 Balance in Checkbook	$1,426.00	Adjusted Bank Balance	$1,426.00

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

Statement of Income and Expenses

For May, 1970

INCOME

Northwest Indiana United Fund, Inc.		$500.00

EXPENSES

121	Minnie Sanders Picnic for Pleebs	20.00
B107	Main Sporting Goods Boxing equipment	78.85
AA225	Mitchell Insurance, Inc.	57.00
AA125	Minnie Sanders Party for graduates of Business course	10.00
126A	Catalino Figueroa Cymbal Holders	3.00
	Total Checks Issued	$168.85

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Month of May, 1970

5-1-70 Balance in Checkbook	$1,426.00	Balance per Bank Statement	$1,757.15
ADD: Deposits	500.00		
SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	168.85		
5-31-70 Balance in Checkbook	$1,757.15	Adjusted Bank Balance	$1,757.15

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.
Statement of Income and Expenses
For June, 1970

INCOME

Northwest Indiana United Fund, Inc.	500.00
Proceeds from Boxing Event	78.16
W. Henry Walker	5.00
Miscellaneous contributions	51.00
United Steelworkers Local #1711	25.00
TOTAL INCOME	$659.16

EXPENSES

124	Dr. E.L.C. Broomes (1 pr. 16 oz. boxing gloves)	15.00
125	Fields Press print 1000 tickets for boxing match	20.75
126	Ceasar's Service Station (22.3 gal. gas)	8.53
127	Lewin's Inc. for uniforms	172.13
128	Dr. E.L.C. Broomes (purchase 2000 letterheads & envelopes from Field's Press)	65.00
129	Ditto Div. Bell & Howell 2 boxes paper & 6 gallon fluid	42.67
130	Gray's Super Mart (food for parties thru March)	194.51
131	A & P Davis Sports, Inc. 5 foot banner	60.00
133	Gibson Motors Purchase 1966 Plymouth Station Wagon	500.00
134	Catalino Figuereo Uniforms from James Fast Co.	284.02
135	James J. Evans License for 1966 Station Wagon	23.50
136	Rothschilds 6 sweaters for big girl majorettes	43.96
137	Mary Chavis 6 sweaters for big girl majorettes down pymt.	5.00
138	E.C. Minas Co. 3 skirts for majorettes	33.66
139	Ruth Sims 12 uniforms for younger girls	100.00
140	Ruth Sims 12 uniforms for younger girls	100.00
141	Pecars Childrens Shop Inc. 8 uniforms for plebes majorette and pom pom girls	81.20
		77.72
142	Karnes Music Co.	
143	Cash for purchase of uniforms for color guards from Bailey's Military Store	107.50
		74.87
144	Mrs. Isabelle Smith uniform adjustments	10.00
145	Katie Mason mileage for charm school (10 trips)	
146	Void	10.00
147	Ruth Sims down payment of Goldblatt's for uniforms	205.65
148	Goldblatts 23 uniforms	89.15
149	Mary Chavis Culottes for 12 girls - uniforms	
	Total Expenses	$2,324.82

BANK RECONCILEMENT

6-1-70 Balance in Checkbook	$1,757.15	Balance Per Bank Statement	374.86
ADD: Deposits	659.16		
		SUBTRACT:	
SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	2,324.82	Checks Outstanding	
		#142 77.72	
6-30-70 Balance in Checkbook	$ 91.49	#148 205.65	
			283.37
		Adjusted Bank Balance	$ 91.49

Statement of Income and Expenses

For July 1970

INCOME

Northwest Indiana United Fund		500.00
Refund from Checks #139 & 140		22.45
Edward G. Bryant, Jr., M.D.		100.00
Dr. E.L.C. Broomes, M.D.		111.00
Whiting July 4th Parade Awards		100.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$833.45

EXPENSES

150	Schiff Shoes 8 pair Shoes	47.92
151	Luecinda Dukes 2 five gallon coolers	22.00
152	Chicago & Calumet District Transit for July 4th transportation to Whiting & Munster parades	202.65
153	Catalino Figueroa paint sign on 1966 Station Wagon	40.00
154	David L. Reifenberg Grand Parade Marshall	75.00
---	David L. Reifenberg Grand Parade Marshall for Whiting parade award banquet	36.00
155	Fields Dress 345 certificates & 1000 programs	91.50
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$515.07

BANK RECONCILEMENT

7-1-70	Balance in Checkbook	91.49	Balance per Bank Statement	499.84
	ADD: Deposits	833.45	ADD: Service charge deducted in error	1.53
	SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	515.07	SUBTRACT: Checks #155 Outstanding	91.50
7-31-70	Balance in Checkbook	$409.87	Adjusted Bank Balance	$409.87

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
FOR AUGUST, 1970

Northwest Indiana United Fund	1,500.00
? ? ? ? ? ? Donation	5.00
Dr. E.L.C. Broomes, M.D.	50.00
Robert Pastrick	31.50
TOTAL INCOME	$1,586.50

EXPENSES

156	Luecida Dukes uniform leggins, etc.	97.19
157	Ceasar's Service Station gas for May, June, July	42.69
158	Lewins, Inc. uniforms 6 shirt & pants for boys	
	31 Tams	240.82
	20 shirts & blouses for pom pom girls	53.80
159	Main Sporting Goods 32 pom poms & 17 pair socks	16.00
160	Karnes Music of Indiana, Inc.	91.68
161	Tip Top Shoes 13 pair shoes for Hospital Aids	113.59
162	Gray's Super Mart for July 4th outing	55.14
163	Twin City Cleaners uniform cleaning	
164	Void	27.00
165	Ruth Sims 3 uniforms	
166	Chicago & Calumet District Transit Co. for trip to Gary for Masonic Parade	76.30
167	Kenneth Bell transportation bus driver	21.00
168	Main Sporting Goods 10 arts & crafts trophies	37.50
169	Karnes Music Co. Drum heads	49.94
170	Chicago & Calumet District Transit Co. for 2 busses to Gary for Senior League world series parade	87.60
171	Kenneth Ball transportation, bus driver	17.50
172	Hammond Business College enrollment fees	50.00
173	Michael Dorozynski transportation, Shell gas	5.51
174	Minnie Sanders plebes outing to Deer Forest	70.00
175	Minnie Sanders plebes outing to Deer Forest	29.00
176	Palm Grove box lunches for outing to Deer Forest	36.80
177	Wayne Dodson bus driver for Baptist parade in Calumet	17.50
178	Kenneth Bell Transportation driver to outing at Columa Michigan	28.00
179	Kenneth Bell Transportation - gasoline for above	10.74
180	Michael Dorozynski gas & toll road fees for Coloma trip	7.20
181	Kenneth Bell Transportation, bus driver to Adventure Land cadet outing	31.50
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$1,314.00

BANK RECONCILEMENT

8-1-70	Checkbook Balance	409.87	Balance per Bank Statement 729.74
	ADD: Deposits	1,586.50	ADD: Service charge deducted in error 2.63
	SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	1,314.00	
8-31-70	Checkbook Balance	$ 682.37	SUBTRACT: Check #172 Outstanding 50.00
			Adjusted Bank Balance $682.37

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

FOR SEPTEMBER, 1970

INCOME

Northwest Indiana United Fund, Inc.	500.00
Loan from 1st Nat'l. Bank of East Chicago	10,300.00
American Legion Post #101, Lowell, Ind.	100.00
Indiana Masonic Convention Committee	150.00
Kiwanis Club	100.00
1st Fed. S. & L. Assoc. of East Chicago	50.00
Police Chief Balas	10.00
? ? ? ? ? Donation	15.00
J. Winston Harper, M.D.	25.00
TOTAL INCOME	$11,250.00

EXPENSES

182	Houseman Bus Company Bus, Model GMC #5108	8,900.00
183	Chicago & Calumet District Transit Co. Purchase Bus, Model #GMC 5104	1,400.00
184	Chicago & Calumet District Transit Co. for 2 buses for trip to Lowell Labor Day Parade	119.50
185	Gibson Motor Sales, Inc. repair station wagon	95.63
186	Catalina Figuerioa Uniforms at Edwards Store for Men	9.19
186-1	Inter-Insurance Exchange of Chicago Motor Club	100.00
186-2	Eula Warner Uniforms (laundry)	46.00
	TOTAL EXPENSE	$10,670.32

BANK RECONCILEMENT

9-1-70	Balance in Checkbook	682.37	Balance per Bank Statement 1,257.92
	ADD: Deposits	11,250.00	ADD: Service charge deducted in error 4.13
	SUBTRACT: Checks Issued	10,670.32	Adjusted Balance in Bank $1,262.05
9-30-70	Balance in Checkbook	1,262.05	

EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL, INC.

1971 BUDGET REQUEST

PROJECTED ENROLLMENT - 750 MEMBERS

Total Funds required		42,700.00
Funds from other sources and work in kind	17,080.00	
Funds requested - (60% Funds required)	25,620.00	
Expenses:		
Parade Uniforms	4,500.00	
Laundry & Dry Cleaning	600.00	
Drum & Bugle Corp. Instrument Purchases & repairs	1,600.00	
Transportation - Gas, rental, bus repairs	2,500.00	
Sports equipment, repairs, supplies	1,000.00	
Parade expense	1,000.00	
Outing, cultural trips, picnics, food	4,000.00	
Stationery printing & supplies	300.00	
Insurance costs	3,000.00	
Miscellaneous expenses	500.00	
* Salaries - Program supervisors & instructors	23,700.00	
Total Expense		42,700.00

* Salaries cost is for:	Total hours
6 local school teachers	1200
6 police officers	1200
13 workers from community	3000

THE FOLLOWING PAGES CONTAIN PERTINENT INFORMATION WHICH WE FEEL MAY GIVE A SHORT SKETCH OR BRIEF HISTORY ON THE SUCCESS OF THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PROGRAM:

A. GUIDELINES AND CODE OF ETHICS

B. NEWS RELEASES

C. CORRESPONDENCE AND TESTIMONIALS

D. PICTORIAL REVIEW

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL OF YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN

It is wonderful for a man to be proud
of the community in which he lives.
It is more wonderful, however, for him
to so live that the community is proud
of him.

- GUIDE LINES -

(1) To encourage and develop in every young man and young woman in the organization, qualities and behavior which in our society are considered as those of a gentleman and of a lady.

(2) To encourage and develop a strong sense of community pride. This is our community. Let us improve it. Let us build it up. We shall let no one destroy it. Never.

(3) To encourage and develop in every member a deep sense of self-pride and self-respect and equally at the same time a respect for the rights and properties of others.

(4) To encourage and develop a proper respect for law and order. Without these, citizens have no protection. Our families and ourselves become the defenseless prey of every criminal and vicious gang.

(5) To encourage and develop a spirit of community goodwill by demonstrating how boys and girls from all segments of our community can work together and play together in the harmony of teamwork.

(6) To encourage the desire for education and more education. Our boys and girls must stay in school; should go to college if they can or should plan to attend training centers to develop special skills. It is "brain" power and "ability" power and no other "power" that determines the kind of living you will be able to earn in the future.

(7) To encourage a deep loyalty to our great country, and a deep reverence for its laws and ideals and a respect for our flag, the stars and stripes which is their symbol.

Guidelines for Officers and Leaders of the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol:

(1) Always act and behave in such a way that the example you show is a creditable one for others to follow.

(2) Always be fair in your actions towrds those under your command. An unfair leader is an incompetent leader.

(3) Always treat everyone with courtesy and respect. This, without regard to the other person's rank. These are the marks of a real lady or gentleman.

(4) Always in your behavior towrds others keep in mind how you yourself would have liked to have been treated, if the situation had been reversed.

(5) Always strive to maintain proper discipline and decorum in your command. Remember, how the people in your unit act reflects the image of the entire patrol to the public.

Officers and Leaders Should:

(1) Never be brutal. To strike or physically abuse anyone even for an infringement of patrol rules is forbidden. There are other ways by which wrongdoers may be punished. Anyone breaking this rule is subject to immediate suspension and a possible demotion.

(2) Never be insulting. A good leader can be firm and get his point across without the necessity of cursing or the use of abusive language.

(3) Never be vindictive nor try to get even with someone under your command to pay off a personal grudge. Such behavior disqualifies you from being a leader.

(4) Never take advantage of your position as leader.

(5) Never act or encourage any action that can bring discredit to the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol.

NEWS RELEASE

Hammond Times June 20, 1968

JUNIOR POLICE GROWING

EAST CHICAGO - The junior Police Organization is 150 strong and busily preparing for its part in the Diamond Jubilee parade on July 4.

The group started in May in an effort to keep the boys of the city busy and interested.

Meetings are held Thursdays and Saturdays at Franklin School.

The newly formed Drum and Bugle Corps will meet each Monday at 1 p.m., also at Franklin School for drill and instruction.

The Junior Police is divided into Cadets and Plebes.

Cadets are boys 13 to 18, under the supervision of Police Sgt. Harold Ford.

Mrs. John Galambos is in charge of the Plebes, boys 8 to10 years, who march everyday at Franklin School.

Ronald Hayes, supervises the Drum and Bugle Corps, assisted by Frank Linkerstein and Lawrence Lang.

The Rev. Donald Weaver is chairman of fund raising projects for the groups.

Hayes said 60 uniforms have been ordered for the boys thus far and more will be ordered as necessary. They are blue with a beret=typed cap.

"We have about 150 boys in the group now, and are hoping for 500," Hayes said.

Hayes said meetings are conducted strictly by the boys with three or four adults attending but "sitting off to the side and staying out of it".

The temporary setup of officers are: Col. Charles Canomar,18; Lt. Col Charles Reed; Mayor Frank Dudzak; Captains, Simado Castillo, Bruce Walker and Elydes Pagen; Second Lt. Ray Gomez Lt. John Galambos; 1st Sgt. Jerry Campbell, and Staff Sgt. Harry Grybowski and Paul Bullock.

The boys earn points for attendance and proficiency, but by the same token, receives demerits for infraction of rules and unbecoming conduct.

"They learn to act like young gentlemen," Hayes commented.

The corps is open to all boys, he added.

NEWS RELEASES

JR. POLICE FETES DR. E.L.C. BROOMES

There appeared to be a temporary power failure at the Franklin School auditorium on Saturday, November 14, when during the weekly meeting of the Junior Police Patrol, Dr. E.L.C. Broomes was addressing the members of the patrol as he does every Saturday.

Suddenly the lights were dimmed, then down the aisle came sponsors and down the aisle came sponsors and members bearing two birthday cakes and an assortment of gifts for the man who is the Spearhead and Director of the East Chicago Junior Police. Dr. Broomes seemed momentarily speechless. Then he rallied and said that in spite of the gray hairs that come along with birthdays, if they also bring such sincere and fine tributes from the future citizens of East Chicago, he would like to have a birthday every day.

Business repcrts were also given at the meeting. Mrs. William Chavis and Mrs. E. Broomes took members of the patrol to a concert at Indiana University on Sunday, November 15. The concert was free and open to all members, junior high school age and over.

On November 22, a field trip is planned by Mr. Al Thomas. Smokey and the Miracles will appear at the auditorium in Chicago on that date. Members are invited to attend. Cost will be $1.00 for transportation plus either $3.50 or $6.50 for admission tickets. Members who wish to attend may contact Mrs. L. Dukes or any other sponsor, for further information.

The boys' basketball team continues to grow into a well coordinated groups. Boys who wish to participate may sign up at Franklin School on Tuesday nights, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Detective Evans and Officer Riddle of the East Chicago Police Department are in Charge.

Miss Shirley Bailey is recruiting girls who amy also be interested in participating in a girls basketball team. Members may sign up for the team on Tuesday nights, at Block Junior high school between 6:00-8:00 p.m.

A basketball team needs cheerleaders, so, also on Tuesday nights, girls interested in trying out to be cheerleaders may do so after the regular drill team rehearsal at Block. See Mrs. F. Sufak or Mrs. C. Sims.

The Junior Police Girls Chorus hours have been changed from 5:00-7:00 tc 6:00-8:00 p.m. The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Cole, will continue to meet at Block school on Monday nights.

Girl Cadets are reminded that there is a free swimming program for them every Monday afternoon from 4:00-6:00p.m. at the Block Junior High pool. Girls are to bring their own towels, caps and bathing suits. Mrs. C. Sims is in Charge.

Members and sponsors wee pleased to welcome back two sponsors. Mr. Hans Petersen and Mr. Lowell Robertson have returned after a short leave of absence. We are happy to have them with us again. The two men have always arranged very interesting and educational programs and discussions fro each weekly meeting. The patrol is looking forward to more of tair much needed help.

JR. POLICE FETES DR. E.L.C. BROOMES

Members and sponsors were saddended to learn of the death of the father of one of the members. Mr. Luther King will be buried on Tuesday from the Hinton Funeral Home.

NEWS RELEASE

OBERMILLER IS COMMENDED FOR JUVENILE WORK

Judge William Obermiller of Whiting was guest speaker at the East Chicago Junior Police, Inc. swearing in ceremonies. Judge Obermiller, nationally famed judge gave a most inspiring talk to the youngsters before he swore them in for another year.

The Judge was presented to the boys and girls by Dr. E.L.C. Broomes, who is the chairman of the organization. In introducing him, he lauded the Judge for his astute way of handling juveniles that come to him in the Whiting City Court.

Recently, the Junior Police won first place honors in Memorial Day Parade in Hammond. The group was also guest of the Great Lakes Naval Base where they witnessed graduation exercises and had the opportunity to tour the huge Naval complex after dining in the Mess Hall.

On June 28, Mrs. Mary Chavis held Majorette try-outs at Franklin School. The age range is 15 years and over. Girls had knowledge of marching tactics and baton twirling.

NEWS RELEASE

GLOVERS LEARN TO FIGHT IN RING -- NOT IN STREET

by Neil Milbert

Thanks to a dedicated doctor, Ollie Anderson will fight in Chicago's Northwest armory on Feb. 27 and not in the streets of East Chicago.

The physician is Edward Broomes, founder of the East Chicago Junior PoliceEwhom Anderson will be representing on the 27th when he fights for the Chicago Golden Gloves Novice class heavyweight title.

Dr. Broomes, a 56 year old general practicioner, was born in Guinea, South America, andcame to this country in 1935 to study medicine at Howard University. He fell in love with America and decided to stay.

Two years ago, Dr. Broomes and about 20 other residents of East Chicago became alarmed at the outbreak of racial disturbances.

They decided to "cool it" before things got hot in East Chicago. But how? That was the 64,00 question.

Dr. Broomes had an idea. Why not, he suggested, form a quasi-military organization governed by the kids themselves with adults in the community providing cultural and athletic projects?

At a meeting a few days later, the East Chicago Junior Police were born.

"I'll never forget that first meeting," Dr. Broomes recalled yesterday. "The black kids were in one corner, the Mexicans in the other, and the white kids just sort of milled around."

"The first thing we told them was all this was going to have to change. We couldn't do anything for them if they were just a bunch of splintered gangs. We wanted an organization where everybody worked side by side--where we could do something we all could be proud of."

It worked. The youngsters chose a snappy uniform with light blue jackets, dark blue trousers and black berets.

Under the leadership of Capt. Harold Ford, the police department worked closedly with the teen-agers. A policeman became a pal, not a "pig".

The Junior Police sponsored a marching band, a judo team, a boxing team, and a drill team for the boys -- Charm classes volunteer nursing projects, majorette troupes and choral groups for the girls.

In the two years, juvenile delinquency dropped 64 per cent.

Coached by Jim Barkley, a former Golden Gloves fighter, the East Chicago Junior Police sent some topnotch fighters to this year's annual Chicago

GLOVERS LEARN TO FIGHT IN RING -- NOT IN STREET

Gloves Tournament.

In the south side sectional fighting, "Lieutenant" Anderson , a 16-year-old native of Mississippi, impressed spectators in St. Andrew's gymnasium with his determination to go all out.

To reach the Chicago finals of the 42nd annual tournament sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., he had to gain blood-bathed decisions over Gregory Valadez and Ralph Zackery, both of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Now he faces a formidable, self-assured foe for four years his senior in Mike Kraft of St. Andrew's. Kraft agressively and efficiently disposed of three opponents on the way to the North sectioanal title.

But the Hoosier hotshot from Hamlin High isn't worried. East Chicago Junior police know how to keep their cool... on the streets and in the ring.

NEWS RELEASE

The Hammond Times, Sunday, April 27, 1969

A NEW EAST CHICAGO EXPERIMENT
A BOLD MOVE TO PROMOTE TEEN PRIDE, RESPONSIBILITY

by Marilyn Hehr, Times Staff Writer

EAST CHICAGO - A year ago on a spring Saturday morning, 60 youths were crowded into the police station at Columbus Drive and Main Street.

Some of them had been there several times before.

Many were potential members of street gangs; others already knew how to handle a switchblade, brass knuckles and terroize a victim.

But at this time they were at headquarters to learn about a new program - the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol.

They were willing to listen to the proposals by the proram directors, yet they let the directors know it would be a tough selling job.

"It would have discouraged anyone," says Dr. E.C. Brooms, recalling that first meeting.

"The Puerto Ricans took one side of the room. The blacks congregated on the other and the whites were in between."

The directors mapped out the proposed program.

It would give its members "all the prestige that any gang could give them and it would encourage and develop a proper respect for law and order."

The guildelines would also be aimed at:

"Encouraging and developing a self-pride and self-respect in every member and a respect for the rights and properties of others."

"Developing a spirit of community goodwill by demonstrating how boys and girls from all segments of the community can work together and play together in the harmony of teamwork."

"Encourage the desire for education and mor education."

"Emcourage a loyalty for one's country, respect for its laws and ideals and a reverence for the Flag."

The program was "bought." Its membership has mushroomed to include 250 boys and 100 girls.

All wear smart uniforms, hold rank, and court martial members when the need arises.

They have a band complete with majorettes. Come May 10, they'll have a charter.

At 1:30 p.m. parade down Main Street will mark the patrol's celebration. Marchers will gather at Franklin School and wind up at Washington Park.

"We have come a long way in one year," says Broomes.

But the program would not have been a success without the help of several East Chicago businessmen, the police department and other numerous volunteers, Broomes says.

The story of the Junior Police Patrol began early in the spring of 1968 when a group of adults became concerned with the threats of a "long, hot summer" and the "general unrest".

Meeting under the auspices of the East Chicago Chapter of the Northern Indiana Political Action Alliance, the idea of the patrol was conceived.

"Originally we thought of forming a boys' club, but decided this was not the answer since there are already groups for the atheletically inclined," says Broomes.

"So we decided to give them uniforms and rand and expose them to something which the bous from the ghetto do notget," says Broomes.

Broomes, who is also president of the East Chicago Board of Health, has been one of the main boosters of the youth' group.

Among them is Mrs. William Chaviss, director of the majorette corps and a charm course for about 60 girls in grades 6 through 12.

There's East Chicago School Superintendent Ernest Miller, Who makes the schools available for programs operated by the patrol.

There's the East Chicago Public Library and the Red Cross. Both agencies participate in a training program for girls from the patrol interested in library and hospital work.

Police Inspector Michael Dorzianski, Police Chief Frank Rubesha, Capt. Harold Ford and officer James Evans also are boosters of the program.

Travis Buggs, Washington High School Instructor, drills the patrol's band during weekly practice sessions. Samuel Law, music supervisor with the East Chicago school system, donates his talents.

James Barkley, former boxing champion, coaches some of the boys in boxings; Mrs. Minnie Sanders is in charge of the plebes - 8 to 12 year-olds who are too young to join the patrol.

Dr. Edward Bryant, Hans Peterson and Lowell Robertson, former Katherine House executive director, are "dedicated workers".

When attendance lags, Leucidia Dukes is finding out why youths missed a Saturday session.

"She's called 'mom' and has been the sparkplug for making this thing go," says Broomes.

In all about 25 adult volunteers attend the Saturday morning meetings at the police station and help conduct various programs during the week.

"It's working well and helping to keep the city cool", says Broomes.

NEWS RELEASE

JUNIOR POLICE PATROL REACHES 300 MARK

The East Chicago Junior Police Patrol, Inc. Has progressively developed into an effective profram for youth of between the ages of 8 to 18, since its first meeting in May, 1968.

Its founders started with an idea to interest youth of 14 to 18 years during the period of unrest and at their first meeting there were 65 teen-agers present. The youth of 11 to 13 requested admission and the Cadets, 70 in number, became a part of the organization, followed later by the boys of 8 to 11 called the Plebes.

At theis time the teen-age girls asked for a part in the program and are now a big part of the organization. Participating in the Majorettes are the Hospital Service, guided by Mrs. Leyton of the American Red Cross, and Mr. R. Osaiof, R.N., of St. Catherine; the Library Volunteers being trained by Mrs. Maria Jugovic, public librarian, and a Charm School group under Mrs. Chavis.

Over three hundred boys and girls are registered and of this group, it is expected that over two hundred will be sworn in as eligible participants on Charter Day, May 3.

Other sponsoring menbers are Dr. Edward G. Bryant, vice-chairman; Mayor John B. Nicosia, Ernest Miller, Superintendent of Schools; Sam Law, Supervisor of Music of East Chicago Schools; Police Inspector Michael Dorozinski, Rev. Donald Weaver, Police Chief Frank Rubesha, Rev. P. Meade, William Passmore, Henry Lopez, Nick Angel, Mrs. Ann Vasquez, Lowell R. Robertson (Public Relations), and Al Thomas (Program Chairman), and Henry Walker (Legal Advisor).

NEWS RELEASES

Wednesday, May 7, 1969 Calumet News

LAW AND ORDER DAY WILL BE ON SATURDAY

The East Chicago Junior Police Patrol Inc., will celebrate its first anniversary, Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m. They will call it the Law & Order Day Parade

The East Chicago Junior Police Patrol groups participating are Color Guards, Majorettes and Drum and Bugle Corp, Patrols, Cadets, Plebes, Library Unit, Hospital Unit, Military Police, Special Forces and the Boxing Team

Bands include E.C. Roosevelt, E.C. Washington, Hammond Gavit, Gary Roosevelt, Froebel, Tolleston Chicago Heights Raiders, Ligonier Band, Naval Units from Great Lakes.

Other Participants will be the Police and Fire units of East Chicago, Hammond, Gary and Whiting, as well as motor cycle units from Hammond.

The Mariachis Group of musicians and Mr. Mendiola with his Charros will add special variety to the parade.

Other groups will participate in decorated cars and floats.

The parade, which will assemble at the Franklin Elementary School grounds, will go down Main Street to Guthrie, then to Grand, down Grand to the Washington Park Band shell.

At the Band Shell, greetings will be brought by the cities mayors or their representatives, with Willard B. Van Horne as M.C., and Robert Ventura, Jr. Police officer, assisting.

Rev. P. Meade will speak on "Citizenship", followed by special music by outstanding talented individuals and groups.

Judge William Obermiller of Whiting will administer the oath to the over two hundred members of the E.C. Junior Police Patrol, both boys and girls, who have proven themselves eligible.

Citizens of the area are invited to attend to see the parade and hear and see the events following at Washington Park.

Al Thomas will be the Parade Marshall. Mrs. Teresa Ponce is the Parade Chairman of arrangements.

NEWS RELEASE

Hammond Times - 5/9/69

PARADE SET FOR SATURDAY

EAST CHICAGO - Floats, bands, motorcycle units and pretty majoretts will be part of the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol's charter day parade Saturday.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. on the Franklin School playground.

It will swing down Main Street to Guthrie Street onto Michigan Avenue, to Grand Avenue and on Grand to the Washington Park band shell, where a special program will be held.

The parade and ceremonies at Washington Park will mark the patrol's first anniversary. More than 200 youths will take the oath of membership.

The Junior Police Patrol's particiaption in the parade will include the color guard, majorettes, drum and bugle corp, patrols, cadets , plebes, library and hospital units military police, special forces andthe boxing team.

High school bands taking part will include East Chicago Roosevelt, East Chicago Washington, Gavit, Gary Roosevelt Gary Tolleston and Gary Froebel. Also participating will be the Ligoneer Band, from the Great Lakes Naval Base.

Willard B. Van Horne will be master of ceremonies for the park events, with Junior Police officer Robert Ventura assisting.

The Rev. Peter Meade will speak on citizenship. The Junior Police Oathe will be administered by Whiting City Judge William Obermiller.

The charter will be presented by Henry Walker.

Dr. ELC Broomes is chairman and Dr. Edward Bryant, vice-chairman. Mrs. Teresa Ponce is parade committee chairman and Al Thomas, parade marshal.

NEW RELEASE

E.C. JUNIOR POLICE SNARE WHITING PARADE TROPHIES

WHITING - East Chicago Junior Police units won the major portion of prizes in the Fourth of July parade.

First place trophies won by units of the organization included drum and bugle corps, service teens and color guard.

The organization's pom pom girls won second place. The Majorettes won third place.

Other winners:

Class A bands - George Rogers Clark High School, first; Hammond Morton High School, second; Victor Orlander Warriors of Chicago, third.

Class B Bands - St. Thomas More School of Munster, second; St. Casimir School of Hammond, third.

Color Guards - William Fanko VFW Post 8827 of South Chicago, second; Calumet Unit Young Marines, third.

Commercial Floats - American Oil Co., first; American Trust and Savings Bank of Whiting, second.

Organization Floats - Roseland Moose Lodge 1062, first; St. Mary's Church of Whiting, second; St. John Youth Organization of Whiting, third.

Decorated Cars - George Rogers Clark Cheerleaders, first; Wagner Insurance of Whiting, second; Whiting VFW post 2724 third; Whiting High School Cheerleaders, honorable mention.

Decorated Trucks - Poppen's Auto Service, first; Whiting Lions' Club, second.

Antique Cars - Highland Model A Restorers club, first; Carpetland, USA, second.

Hammond Times 10/13/69

NEWS RELEASE

9 TEEN VOLUNTEERS BRING SUNSHINE TO ST. CATHERINE'S

EAST CHICAGO - With enthusiasm, a giggle, a dose of seriousness and an abundance of teen-age charm, nine girls brighten the hours for patients at St. Chatherine Hospital.

It's fun for the girls and for the patients. And it may lead to careers in the medical field for some of the teenagers.

The girls aren't Candy Stripers, the high school volunteers who help out at the hospital. They're Service Teens, part of the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol program.

On their blue and white uniforms is a Red Cross Shoulder patch.

To earn the patch - and their place in the hospital - the girls com;leted eight weeks of training before they began helping the nurses in June.

They've worked on every floor in the hospital during their weekend duty.

Sally Cotto, 16, says the girls enjoy working in the hospital. And the staff is "glad when we come - they need us."

Miss Cotto is interested in becoming an inhalation technician after she graduates from high school.

Marie Cotto became a Service Teen because she wanted to see "just what was going on?" Its alot of fun. She has leanings toward the Peace Corps, but at age 15 is a little leary of the schooling the corps gives.

The girls have lots of stories to tell - most of them not for publication about the happiness and grief they've seen in their four months at the hospital.

Cynthia Warner, 15 gives the nurses much credit. From working with them, she thinks being a nurse is a "very good, nice experience."

Another future nurse may be Deborah Silas, 16.

She always wanted to be a nurse -- maybe she was always getting sick when she was younger. Luckily, most of her sicknesses weren't hospital variety.

Debbie Estes, on the other hand, wants to go one step further. She's got her 16-year-old eyes set on a graduate nursing career.

Now, however, she enjoys making the patients laugh.

She and Frances Barrietez, 16, form a laughing team.

Frances likes "to help people" but isn't quite sure which of many heolping careers may be hers.

In the meantime, Frances and Debbie have to make a lot of fast stops every time they leave the hospital. The patients they've visited earlier in the day all ask that theyt stop and say goodbye.

The girls, aside from their pleasure in working with the patients, are building up hours towrd the trophy.

Mrs. Florence Garcia, one of the program's sponsor's, the girl with the most hours of service will earn the trophy.

They may also wind up earning a career.

NEWS RELEASE

Hammond Times July 30 1970

JR. POLICE HONORS DUE

EAST CHICAGO - The East Chicago Junior Police Patrol will hold its annual honors and awards program Friday in the Block Junior High School auditorium.

Among those to be cited at the 7 P.M. event will be members recognized as having shown "Outstanding service and improvement during the year."

Eight marching units of the patrol will ahve a 2 p.m. parade August 2 through the Calumet section. The units will assemble at Riley Park.

NEWS RELEASE

The Hammond Times, Sunday, September 20, 1970

YOUTH PATROL ANSWER TO LONG, HOT SUMMER

Street "gangs", groups of teens and young adults with nothing to do, have become a way of life.

While "roughnecks" roam about seeking excitement, their teen counterparts in East Chicago are doing their thing.

Ranging in age from 8 to 18, between 500 and 600 young people are members of the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol.

The Patrol is, perhaps, the antidote to the "long, hot summers" often followed by "hot" winters in many racially mixed cities across the country .

Patrol members are disadvantaged youngsters of all colors, who actually do little real policing.

Dr. Edward L. C. Broomes, East Chicago physician, explained:

"Having been approached to help in finding ways to prevent a "hot summer" we sought ways of organizing youngsters.

"I learned the Police Boy's Clubs or Police Athletic Leagues in other cities were mainly athletic-sponsoring groups and athletes have many avenues open to them.

"We wanted to appeal particularly to the non- athlete or non-participant," Dr. Broomes said, "which is why we chse a military-type structure."

Dr. Broomes, founder and chairman of the Junior Police Patrol, noted the group had its first official meeting in May, 1968.

Aiding him in initial organization and subsequent patrol activities have been Mrs. William Chavis, physical education instructor in the East Chicago Schools who is in charge of the girls' division; Police Inspector Michael Dorozynski and Police Capt. Harold Ford.

"There were 40 or 50 boys at our first meeting," Inspector Dorozynski said, "all wearing their caps and chewing gum and being generally rowdy."

"There's no more of that," He added proudly.

"At first, " Dr. Broomes sais, "we planned to limit membership and we tried to keep a racial balance."

"But none of us could say no to a youngster who l wantedto participate. So we"VE increased more than 10 times the original number and we have not only blacks, but whites and Latins.

First segment of the patrol to organize was the boy's drill team with Capt. Ford in charge.

"In three weeks' time, they were ready for their first parade," Dr. Broomes said, " and won the first of 31 trophies which now include four from the Labor Day parade in Lowell."

"TheyThey won six of the 35 trophies awarded for this year's Fourth of July parade in Whiting," he added.

Shortly after organizing the boys' groups, it was necessary to do something for the girls, so the patrol has its own pom-pom girls and drum majorettes.

"About a year ago," Mrs. Chavis said, "we also instituted teen library and hospital service programs for the girls."

Library service teens not only aide in cataloguing and putting books back on the shelves, they read books to pre-school youngsters.

Hospital service teens, like library teens are volunteers They operate similar to the Candky Stripers at St. Catherine Hospital. Voluntteeers work two to four hours of their time a week, working primarily with Saturdays and Sundays,

They handle patients' flowers, place telephone calls, read to patients, write letters, and other details to cheer a patients hospital stay.'

Each girl enrolled in the program receives a month's Red Cross training before ever entering the hospital.

They help with all the charity drives in East Chicago," Mrs. Chavis said.

"Last year many of them helped patrol football games," said Capt. Ford.

"our plebe group," Inspector Dorozynski said, "those of ages 8 to 12, was started because a lillte guy asked what we had against kids like him."

"What could I say," he asked.

" We don't exclude anyone," Dr. Broomes said. "We need the older kids to train the younger ones."

"They're a great help," he added.

A military= type structure was chosen for the organization for a number of reasons - foremost to help change the imge of police in the eyes of the youngsters.

"The kids respond well to the military influence," Mrs. Chavis said.

"They actually like the drilling," Capt. Ford.said. "In fact the first commander of the patrol joined the Armed Forces and made corporal in record time."

" He credited his patrol training with helping achieve his rank." he noted.

"Volunteer police officers," Dr. Broomes said, "like these gentlemen (Dorozynski and Ford) and few others give much of their time to the training to patrol members. "

"It's a shame more of our policemen can't devote a few hours a wek to a program which is designed to help them," he said.

"Our volunteers, though," Inspector Dorozynski said, "have to be people who love children."

"If you show respect for the youngsters," he added, "they will respect you."

"You can't fool them", Mrs. Chavis said. "They know a phony when they see one."

Respect is the one word which wwems to encompass all the goals, ambitions and desires of the patrol.

"Each has his own definition for respect," said Capt. Ford.

" When they begin to learn self-respect," Inspector Dorozynski said, "They'll forget color and nationality."

"With the proper direction," Dr. Broomes noted, "we haven't had a single racial incident."

"There are no separate decisions==one by the board, oneby the kids and another by still someone else," he continued, " The buck stops here."

Patrol sponsors have the responsibility of meting out their own discipline.

"We had a case," Inspector Dorozynski said, "where fiveboys damaged property."

"Patrol members found them out and four of them admitted there guilt while the fifth procalimed his innocence.

"When he finally relented," Dorozynski continued, "theones with rank were demoted one level and prohibited from going up agin for one full year, along with this the group levied fines against all of them."

"We adults," He admitted, "probably would have been less severe in our punishment, but these kids want the punishment to stick. Many of them are becoming self-disciplined ,too."

"Funding - providing money for uniforms, instruments, transprotation and outings - is our greatest weakness," Dr. Broomes said.

"It costs us approximately $100 per child, per year," Dr. Broomes said, "all things considered."

Only fairly recently was the group adopted by the East Chicago United Fund with contributions received from a few businesses and philanthropic organizations.

"We get terrific cooperation from the East Chicago School System for the use of buildings when they're needed," Dr. Broomes said, "and we get a great deal of vocal support, but that doesn't pay the bills."

Volunteers, too numerous to name, are responsible for [illegible] patrol programs ranging form parade drills to charm school judo and boxing classes singing,secretariol trainng and photography, in addition to pompom girls, drum majorettes and library and hospital service teens already mentioned.

In spite of their problems, it would seem the organizers of the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol are pleased with progress to date.

"East Chicago was the only city in the midwest that didn't have a "hot summer"; juvenile complaints have been reduced by 45 per cent, " Dr. Broomes smiled.

"And finally, where people once saw blacks or Mexicans in a police station when they get in trouble, now there are many of our kids who would rather hang around there than go home."

NEWS RELEASE

Hammond Times - August 2, 1970

E.C. FETES JUNIOR POLICE

EAST CHICAGO - About 60 youngsters were honored Friday for their contributions to the community and the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol.

In the Junior Police's first Recognition Night, the 60 young men and women were given certificates in four categories - Leadership, marked improvement in conduct, community service and bringing prestige to the organization.

The Junior Police group, with about 600 children aged 8 to 18, was formed less than three years ago. Disadvantaged youngsters of all colors are members.

The quasi-military organization stresses leadership, a sense of responsiblilty, loyalty to America, cooperation and respect of the rights of others.

The organization also seeks to change the image of police in ghetto communities.

Dr. Edward L. C. Broomes, chairman of the Junior Police, said exhibits in photography and arts and crafts were set up in Blick Junior High Auditorium for the ceremonies Friday.

The 20 trophies the Junior Police won during parades were also displayed.

Speakers included Dr. John B. Nicosia, Mayor; Chief of Police Mike Banas, Attorney Willard Van Horne Jr. and Lawrence Rice, past president of the Gary-East Chicago Frontiers Club.

Since the Junior Police was formed, Broomes said, police records show juvenile complaints have been reduced 45 percent.

Junior Police and the adult volunteers conduct programs ranging from parade drills to charm school, hospital and library service, judo and boxing classes, drill land marching, singing, Red Cross and secretarial training and photography.

News Release

L.C. BAND WINS TOP HONORS

MUNSTER - The Lake Central High School Band of St. John took top honors in the senior marching band division in the Fourth of July parade.

Kahler Middle School band of Dyer won first place in the junior high-elementary division.

Second place was won by the band of Our Lady of Grace school, Highland. Third place was won the the band of St. Thomas More school, Munster.

The East Chicago Junior Police Patrol received the special judges' award for youth participation.

OTHER winners were:

FLOATS - Community hospital Auxiliary, first; Boy Scout Troop 204 of Whiting, second; Ridgelander Neighborhood Girl Schouts, third; Community Park Board, honorable mention.

DECORATED CARS - Munster Junior Women's Club, first; Chi Kappa Chi, second; Highland Welcome Wagon, third.

DRILL TEAMS AND BATON GROUPS - Burke's blue Jackets, first; The Imperials of Worth, Ill., second; Twirling Cadets of Hammond Civic Center, third.

NON-MUSICAL MARCHING UNITS - Boy Scout Troop 5331 of Munster, first; Cub Scout Pack 236 of Munster, second; Boy Scout Troop 240 of Hammond, third.

ANTIQUE CARS - Indiana Model "A" Restorers Club of Highland, first; Harlen Skaggs of Monticello, Indiana with a 1925 Locomobile, honorable mention.

December 1, 1969

To Whom It May Concern

Captain Willie Veal has been a perfect gentleman in the Organization of the Junior Police of East Chicago, Indiana. He was one of the first enrolled and also a member of the Color Guard. In these times and days, it is indeed an honor and a pleasure to have had him in the organization. We are one hundred per cent behind him in his decison to volunteer for the Marines.

Thank you,

E.L.C. Broomes, M.D.
Chairman and Sponsor
Junior Police of East
Chicago, Indiana

Mrs. Luecida Dukes
Secretary and Sponsor
East Chicago Junior Police

December 21, 1969

Pvt. Willie J. Veal, Jr.
Plt. 3225 "K" Co. 3rd. NN. H.T.R. MCRD
San Diego, California 92140

Dear Mrs. Dukes (Mom):

I am writing you to express my deepest gratitude to you and the rest of the sponsors, especially Mrs. Mary Ridgell. I thank her because she went out of her way to give me a party, one of which was the first. Never having had a party before in my entire life, I have to thank you for the good times I've had. Also, I'd like to thank the Junior Police Patrol of East Chicago for the good times they also gave me.

Would you ask Mrs. Warner to accept my deepest apology for the argument with her that I caused. I would have apologized for the argument then if I had been man enough, but at that time I wasn't. That I now see.

Mrs. Dukes, would you please read this to the Junior Police at Saturday's meeting. I feel that I owe it to them and to myself. Tell everyone else that I didn't mention "Hello!". Send a special thanks to Dr. Broomes, who amde all of our fun and extra learning possible.

So keep up the good work. I graduate February 18, 1970, and 3 weeks at Camp Penelton.

Bye now,

Willie

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SCHOOL CITY OF EAST CHICAGO
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
210 EAST COLUMBUS DRIVE
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

May 28, 1970

Dr. Edw. L.C. Broomes
2400 Broadway
East Chicago, Indiana

Dear Dr. Broomes:

Please be informed that effective July 1, 1970, I will no longer be available to serve the East Chicago Jr. Police organization. I will be retiring from the East Chicago Public Schools and will be assuming an educational position in Deerfield Beach, Florida.

I think the East Chicago Jr. Police organization is one of the most remarkable innovations to be introduced into East Chicago--and the idea was yours at the start. I shall never forget when you came to me with this dream and sought assistance in getting facilities and professional educational personnel to get the program off the ground; it zoomed to such heights that it serves boys and girls of great numbers in a great variety of interests.

Wherever I may go I shall take these memories with me-from an humble beginning a great organization grew; from a modest lot of interested personnel a zealous and enthusiastic number of parents, pari-professionals, and professionals became involved; and finally from a dissident, confused lot of young people, evolved a responsible and proud group ofyoung people who are self-governing under the careful direction of responsible citizens. These are the wonderful things I shall remember.

Good luck, Dr. Broomes, for the continued success of the organization and extend to them my heartfelt appreciation for having had a part in their experiences.

Sincerely,

Ernest R. Miller

Ernest R. Miller
Superintendent of Schools

ERM:sfk

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NORTHWEST INDIANA CHAPTER

TO: NURSING PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS, VOLUNTEERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

DATE: JUNE, 1969

FROM: DIRECTOR, NURSING PROGRAMS

SUBJECT: NURSING PROGRAM NEWS

THANK YOU, to all the ladies who served their community through Red Cross Nursing Programs, Your work has proved very successful, due to the fact that again our certificate count of classes has increased, and our activities have aided many persons in the community.

ANNOUNCING THE COMMITTEE FOR 1969-1970:

CHAIRMAN: MRS. VIRGINIA KLAFF
SECRETARY: MRS. RONALD GYURE
MOTHER AND BABY CARE INSTRUCTOR CHAIRMAN: MRS. PAULETTE O'DONNELL
ENROLLED NURSES CHAIRMAN: MRS. FRANCES DRABA
EMERGENCY HEALTH PREPAREDNESS CHAIRMAN: MRS. BETTY LOU POLMAN
VOLUNTEER HOURS CHAIRMAN: MRS. MARTY GUY
SEWING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES CHAIRMEN: MRS. LOIS STABLER & MRS. LYNN NIETING
HOME NURSING INSTRUCTOR CHAIRMEN: MRS. JEAN JOHNSEN & MRS. HENRIETTA BLACKMON
CALUMET COUNCIL GIRL SCOUT REPRESENTATIVE: MRS. VIRGINIA KLAFF
WHITING GIRL SCOUT REPRESENTATIVE: MRS. ANN MARIE KAMINSKY
FIRST AID STATION CHAIRMEN: MRS. JEAN JOHNSEN & MRS. BETTY LOU POLMAN
EAST CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVES: MRS. LEO PUSCH & MRS. FRANCES DRABA
HAMMOND HOME HEALTH SERV. PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE: MRS. VIVIAN CHAPMAN
GRIFFITH REPRESENTATIVES: MRS. MARTY GUY & MRS. SANDI MORGAN
MUNSTER REPRESENTATIVE: MRS. BETTY FERRY
WHITING REPRESENTATIVE: MRS. DOLORES WAGNER
CEDAR LAKE REPRESENTATIVES: MRS. BETTY HARDEN & MRS. CHARLES BERNHARDT
LOWELL REPRESENTATIVES: MRS. ALAN KAISER & MRS. PAUL STEWARD

THANKS TO THE OLD COMMITTEE AND BEST WISHES TO THE NEW COMMITTEE.

* * * *

East Chicago Junior Police Funeral Services
At Wake

Color Guard Lead In (Posting of Colors)

Drape Casket with Flag (Junior Police Flag)

1 member to right and 1 to the left of body(Holding Guns)

Lord's Prayer----------Robert Ventura

Record as member of Junior Police Patrol ----------By

Song----------By members

Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin;
Each victory will help you some other to win;
Fight manfully onward, dark passions subdue,
Look ever to Jesus, He'll carry you through.

CHORUS
Ask the Savior to help you, comfort, strengthen and keep you;
He is willing to aid you; He will carry you through.

Closing Remarks----------By

Our deceased member is now on a homeward journey which is a departure from this life with its struggles into our everlasting home which is the HOUSE OF THE LORD where fear, hunger and thirst are unkown. Rivers of living water flow in the green gardens of Paradise and the Great Shepherd, who never sleeps nor slumbers, stands with staff in his hand and with his wings of protection spread over all.

Obituary

Chester Smith was born in East Chicago, Indiana, June 7, 1957 to Roosevelt Smith, and Willie Addison. He was converted at an early age under the leadership of Rev. K. B. Long. He was a very active member. A musician for the Youth Choir, Drummer for the Community Choir and Sergeant of the Jr. Police Dept. of East Chicago. He attended Jr. Block School.

He leaves to mourn his passing, Father, Roosevelt Smith, Mother Willie D. Addison, 1 brother, Cornell, 3 sisters, Jahnine Mae, Judith, Annette, 2 half sisters Loretta, Terri of East Chicago, Ind. Maternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Willie Chandler, West Point, Miss. Paternal grandparents, Lilliar Smith of Elizabeth, Miss. 8 Aunts, Emma McGruder,Mary Landon, of East Chicago, Ind., Alvernia Walker, Hammond, Ind. Christine Mosley, Annie Laura and Florence Smith, Chicago, Illinois. Ruth and Helen Smith, St. Louis, Mo., 8 uncles, Lee Henry, Clifton, Climel Chandler of East Chicago, Ind. Eugene, Daniel, Lee Henry Smith, East Chicago, Ind. Sam and James Smith of Elizabeth, Miss.. and a host of relatives and friends.

Program

PROCESSIONAL . . What A Friend We Have In Jesus

MUSICAL SELECTION . . . . . "O Happy Days"

SCRIPTURE

INVOCATION

SONG . . . . . "Jesus Loves Me"

REMARKS . . . . . Jr. Police Dept.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS . . . . . Beverly Bell

SONG . . . . . Wade In The Water

OBITUARY . . . . . Kenith Johnson

SONG . . . . . "Lord Don't Move That Mountain"

EULOGY . . . . . Rev. K.B. Long

RECESSIONAL . . . . . "One More River To Cross"

PROGRAM

RECOGNITION NIGHT

Auditorium Block Junior High School **July 31, 1970**

THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL

★ ★ ★ ★

Posting of Colors ..... Color Guard
National Anthem ..... Maria Cotto
Paul Bullock
Carlene Brown
Mrs. Maxine Cole — Sally Cotto
Cynthia Warner
Robert Ventura
Fred Stafford
Invocation ..... Rev. J. C. Wade, Jr.
Pledge of Allegiance to Flag—Led By ..... Lashon Sims
Kathy Perez
*East Chicago Junior Police Pledge ..... Robert Ventura
Welcome Expression—By ..... Patrol Commander Milan Monsilovich
Introduction of Master of Ceremonies ..... Attorney Henry Walker
Master of Ceremonies ..... Mr. Willard Van Horne
The East Chicago Junior Police Patrol ..... Dr. E.L.C. Broomes
Majorettes, Pom-Pom Girls, and Drum and Bugle Corps
Skits ..... Hospital Serviceteens
God Bless America ..... Plebes
Remarks ..... Mr. Irving Lewin
Chief of Police ..... Mr. Michael Banas
Gary — E.C. Frontiers Club ..... Mr. Lawrence Rice
Address ..... Mayor J. B. Nicosia, M.D.
Presentation of Awards
1. General Awards ..... Mayor J. B. Nicosia
2. Hospital Serviceteens ..... Sister M. Stephens
3. Special Awards ..... Mr. Chester Wleklinski
Judging of Exhibits ..... Sister M. Stephens
Mr. Irving Lewin
Mr. Lawrence Rice
Mr. Peter Skafish
Mr. Norbert Wlenski
Benediction ..... Rev. Donald Weaver

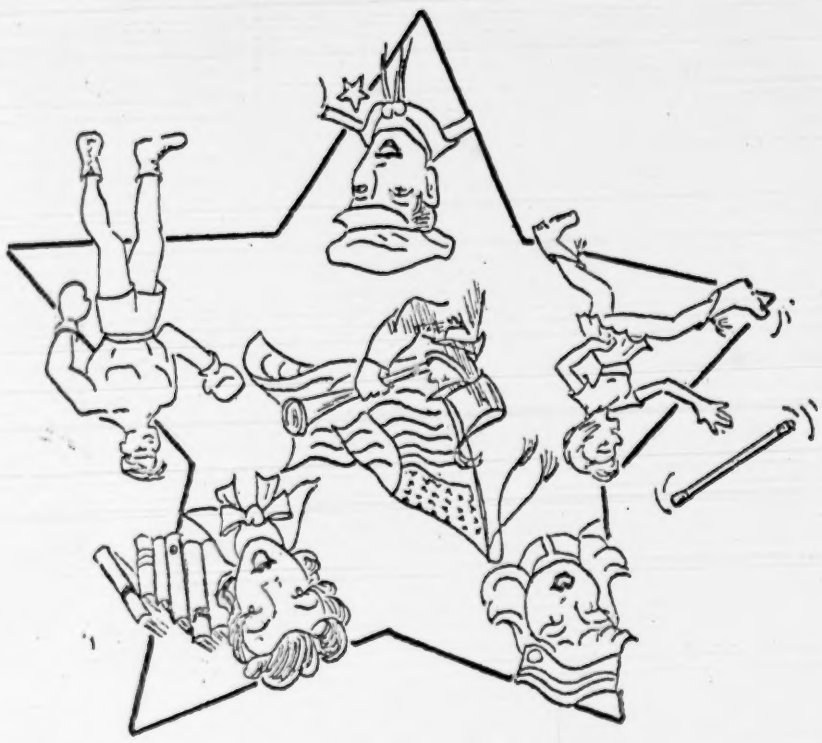
★ ★ ★ ★

* THE EAST CHICAGO JUNIOR POLICE PATROL PLEDGE

I do hereby pledge myself to respect, uphold and obey the laws of my country, to strive always by my example to make my city of East Chicago a good place for everyone to live in, to do nothing to disgrace myself and so bring discredit to the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol.

Motto: "WE ARE TOMORROW'S LEADERS."

East Chicago



Junior

Police Patrol

We Miss You.
We Know You Miss Us.
Hurry Up and Get Well.
No One Can Fill Your Place.
From All Of Us.

Your Pals of The
East Chicago Junior Police Patrol

LIST OF JUNIOR POLICE AWARDS

1968 - East Chicago Diamond Jubilee
Stars and Stripes Parade
Third Place Marching Unit
July 4, 1968

U.B.M 158th Mexican Independence Celebration
First Place Best Musical Marching Unit
First Place Best Marching Unit, Junior Division
September 15, 1968

1969 - Whiting Independence Day Parade
Second Place Marching Unit, Junior Division
Mayor's Award presented to Junior Division by Mayor F. Harangody
July 4, 1969

East Chicago Independence Day Parade
First Place Best Marching Unit
Second Place Best Musical Marching Unit, Drum & Bugle Corps

Gary Festival of Arts Parade
Appreciation Award presented to the East Chicago Junior Police Patrol

1970 - Lake County March of Dimes Association
Certificate of Appreciation
May 11, 1970

United States Jaycees
Certificate of Appreciation for promotion of civic and social advancement
July 1, 1970

Munster Independence Day Celebration
Judges Award for Youth Participation presented to E.C. Junior Police
July 4, 1970

Whiting Independence Day Celebration
First Place Class "B" Bands, Drum and Bugle Corps
First Place Service teens (Hospital) Jr. Marching Unit
First Place Color Guard Marching Unit
Second Place Best Marching Unit Junior Division
Third Place Best Marching Unit, Majorettes
Third Place Best Marching Unit, Majorettes, Junior Division
July 4, 1970